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Carnaval 1880Renovacion del elegante Salon  
Grandes Bailes de Sociedad y Fan-  
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de 1880Gran Orquesta y banda compuesta de los  
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Cuarteto, dirigida por el prof. P. G. Gual.  
Bailarines caracteristicos de todos los  
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Sabado 24 y Domingo 25 de Enero a las  
10 y de la noche, con una orquesta de 30  
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At Punta Lara Pier there are no Mole dues,  
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## ANGLO ARGENTINE SEMINARY.

Cabrillo. Elementary and Commercial  
classes were opened on the 7th inst. The  
classes for the higher branches will be orga-  
nized on the 15th.The building, garden and grounds are  
specially adapted for the convenience and  
comfort of students.For programmes apply at this office or at  
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e 253 139

## GOVERNMENT. An English lady wishes

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either in town or camp. She has had many  
years experience and can command good re-  
ferences. Apply Calle Uruguay 533. e 255 134

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teach 4 children English and all his branches,  
music and needle work. A young woman with  
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sewing or plain cook. Apply Calle Temple  
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## A YOUNG AND RESPECTABLE WO-

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recommendations. Apply to C. F. Malvey,  
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situation as Nursemaid, has no ob-  
jection to wash and iron for a baby, suburbs  
preferred. Is a neat sewer. Please apply E.E.  
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housework, has no objection to do a little  
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## SITUATION wanted by a married couple,

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CompanyWithout touching in  
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The Company's steamer

GUADIANA,

2,504 Tons, 400 Horse-power,  
Commander B. C. KEMP,

Will sail on the

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ANTWERP DIRECT,

Calling at

MONTEVIDEO, St. VINCENT,  
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Are granted to Antwerp, Havre, Cherbourg  
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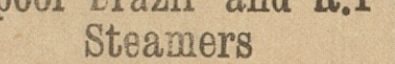
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Are granted to 1st class passengers with de-  
duction of 25 c/o on passage money.

FAMILIES AND COMPANIES

A considerable reduction is made in their  
favor.Persons wishing to bring out their friends  
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Agent on reasonable terms.For further particulars apply to the Agent  
HENRY L. GREEN, Broker,  
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Steamers

LAMPOR &amp; HOLTS LINE

Departures from Buenos Ayres.

ANTWERP &amp; LIVERPOOL

(Via Southampton).

HEVELUS, Markwell, 1 FEB.

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The steamer which leaves Buenos Ayres on  
the 21st of each month takes Cargo and Pas-  
sengers for New York, calling at Rio Janeiro  
in which port cargo and passengers will be  
transhipped to one of the Steamers of the  
Company for the Fort intended.First and Third-class Passages to Bran-  
denburg, New York, Havre, Antwerp, and  
other ports in Great Britain, at reduced rates.  
Tickets at reduced rates by steamer not  
carrying mails, and reductions made in favor  
of Families and Companies.First class reductions available for 12  
months, at a reduction of one fourth.Prepaid Passages issued at reduced rates to  
those wishing to bring out friends.These steamers carry surgeons and steward-  
esses.Specie and Parcels received at the broker's  
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These magnificent Steamers, expressly built  
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Cooking in the best German and French  
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Antwerp and Bordeaux to Buenos Ayres  
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ment for all ports of England, Holland, Den-  
mark, Sweden, as far as Finland—freight  
conditional. Cargo for Hamburg paying same  
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Bills of Lading.The Company covers Insurance on Specie  
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General Lavall 105

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## URUGUAY LOTTERY

Played on January 20th.

2,028, 4,000—1231, 100—2229, 100—3033,  
200—4064, 500—4282, 200—6359, 100.

APPROXIMATIONS.

107, 100—107, 100.

The next drawing will be on  
JANUARY 25th

Big Prize, 10,000 Estancos.

## B. Aires Cricket Club

Members are hereby advised that Thursday  
will in future be a practice day as well as  
Tuesday and Friday.

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ENGLISH CHURCH SERVICES

January 25th, Noon, 9 DE JULIO, Mr.  
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## Centro Comercial

Se cita a los socios del Centro Comercial a  
la Asamblea General que tendra lugar el Miér-  
coles 28 del corriente, a las 2 de la tarde.1º—Para oír la lectura del informe que  
presenta el Consejo Directivo.2º—Para tomar en consideración el pro-  
yecto de reformar el Reglamento de la  
Asociación formulado por la  
Comisión de Gobierno.3º—Para proceder al nombramiento de los  
miembros salientes de la Cámara,  
en la forma siguiente:Tres miembros para el ramo de importado-  
res y mayoreas de comestibles y bebidas en  
reemplazo de losSres. Juan Dussand, Francisco Mandes,  
Ovaldo Ro haDos miembros para el de importadores y  
mayoreas de genero, en reemplazo de los

Sres. Juan Barreiro, S. Nibauz.

Dos miembros para el de exportadores, con-  
signatarios de frutos y barragueros, en reem-  
plazo de los

Sres. Carlos Bowers, Antonio Laanasa,

Un miembro para el de importadores y ma-  
yoreas de ferreteria, corralen e c. en reem-  
plazo de los

Sr. J. Pearson

Dos miembros para el de saladeristas, con-  
signatarios de los rios, etc., en reemplazo de los

Sres. Andres Longinche, Fernando Machin,

B. Ayres, Enero 21 de 1880.

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EL SECRETARIO.

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General Broker and Commission  
Agent.

FOR SALE

The following highly-approved Specifics for  
curing the Scab and in small or large quan-  
tities. Pamphlet and samples will be forward-  
ed on application.

1. Linn's extract of Tobacco (South Down)

2. Maxwaine

3. The Little Dip

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5. Jeyes' Sheep Dip

6. The Compound Sulphurous Essence of  
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7. Essence of Tobacco Sulphur.

Estas cosas son de los mas famosos y  
comprobados para curar la escabada en  
lanes y paños.

No comisionen a purchasers.

The prices are those charged by manu-  
facturers and importers.

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Cattle from the Provinces and Blood Stock  
from Europe.

75—CALLE RECONQUISTA 75

## The Standard.

Nil nisi audiam nil veri non audeam dicere.  
Cicero.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1880.

## Special Telegram

Antwerp, Jan. 20

Public wool sales opened  
with great animation; 22,000  
bales offered.

Good Antwerp prima 5.25.

Associated Press  
Telegrams

(HAVAS' AGENCY)

London, 20th.

The political situation of Europe  
offers nothing worthy of special  
attention at the moment. The latest  
advices from Afghanistan are com-  
paratively of no interest; hostilities  
continue, but there has been nothing  
of any importance.

Valparaiso, 21st.

Telegrams from Iquique report  
that Piorla has issued a decree re-  
turning the German steamer Luxor  
to her owners (the Kosmos Co. of  
Hamburg) seized at Callao 3 months  
ago, for carrying what the Peruvian  
Tribunals called contraband of war.

## THE CLOSING OF THE BOCA.

The new mole tax in the Boca has  
provoked such indignation among the  
business men of the locality that  
it is not improbable, if the tax  
be not reduced to the level of last  
year's, its rising trade will be nipped  
in the bud by a combination more  
powerful than even the National  
Cabinet or Provincial Government.Improvements on the Riachuelo,  
in the shape of moles, must hence-  
forward be only carried out by the  
Government, since, if private indi-  
viduals construct one, they construct  
for themselves a yearly patent tax  
of \$7,300, which they might have  
escaped by leaving the sedgy bank  
of the river as Nature made it.The Boca, with all its advantages,  
has many great inconveniences.  
Neither Nature nor art have as yet  
done much for the place. To make  
it what it ought to be would require  
more capital than what can be con-  
veniently raised in this market. Mr.  
Huergo, with the limited elements  
at his control, has done much for  
the place, and made it what it is;  
the works, however, are to the pre-  
sent sufficiently raw and incomple-  
te to teach us all how little has  
been done and what yet has to  
be carried out. To secure for the  
Boca even the share of our foreign  
trade which it now holds, has re-  
quired a deal of coaxing and much  
commercial influence to be brought  
to bear on the foreign captains and  
shipowners; and let the National  
Cabinet remember that, if there are  
from thirty to forty foreign vessels  
at present in the Boca, it is due  
more to the efforts of the merchants  
and barragueros connected with that  
port than to any legitimate current  
of trade that legitimates the vessels  
through the Huergo Channel.The injury which this new mole  
patent tax causes to the Boca is so  
obvious that there is no misunder-  
standing it. Every owner of a mole  
in this present year of grace has  
to pay to the Government a tax of  
\$7,300, being three times the tax of  
last year, whilst those who have nomoles pay no tax whatever. Here  
we have a fine established by law  
upon improvements, and a premium  
upon neglect. To put the matter in  
a nutshell, four of the property-  
holders on the Riachuelo last month  
were preparing to build large and  
commodious moles on the river side  
facing their properties. The small-  
est of these moles would incur an  
outlay of from \$150,000 to \$200,000  
m/c, whilst others could not be con-  
structed under a million. The new  
patent tax has put a summary  
'finis' to all these new mole schemes,  
and herein is the manifest loss to  
the trade and prospects of the Boca.  
People who have their moles al-  
ready erected are now fined for their  
enterprise and mulcted for their im-  
provements; but the men who knew  
the true policy of the Government,  
and that the Boca, with its improve-  
ments and its navigation, had no  
other value for our public men than  
a means for creating taxes, abstained  
from every improvement and left the  
banks of the river in front of their  
establishments the same as when  
Garry, 300 years ago, rowed up the  
muddy stream.It is really inconceivable how the  
slightest progress in the country  
nerves taxation; none have a higher  
right for the talents and abilities  
of Dr. Plaza, the National Minister  
of Hacienda, but certainly we can-  
not compliment him on any very  
enlightened policy respecting the  
Boca or its young trade. If Sir  
Robert Peel, or Sir Stafford North-  
cote, or the great John Bright, held  
Dr. Plaza's portfolio, every foreign  
vessel entering the Boca would be  
free of all port charge, and every  
property-holder who built a mole  
would receive from the Government  
a premium for his improvement.But we must wait other times and  
other men before we can look for  
such a liberal and enlightened policy  
in Argentine councils. The Boca is  
at this moment owned by two gov-  
ernments, both of which are fighting  
as best they can to extract from its  
infantile trade the largest possible  
amount of taxation. There are not  
wanting evidences in the history of  
River Plate commerce where mer-  
cantile combinations have completely  
overcome the power and influence  
of the Government, and we need go  
no farther than Montevideo to show  
how utterly impotent the Govern-  
ment was, with all its laws, to force  
upon the market its paper money.  
This new mole tax at the Boca is  
but the thin edge of a very thick  
wedge, and which will be resisted  
to the last by the foreign shipping  
commerce of B. Ayres.Since the elevation of the Boca to  
the rank of a port of entry and dis-  
charge, say some 14 months ago, the  
taxes in the place have steadily  
elevated. They have risen to a  
height now that has frightened every  
one connected with the trade of that  
place, and we much regret to an-  
nounce that the unanimous expres-  
sion of opinion on the Bolsa yester-  
day afternoon was that the sooner  
the Boca be shut up 'in toto' the  
better.The Boston Tea-tax changed the  
destiny and nationality of a people;  
the Boca Mole-tax may annihilate a  
trade current, the best B. Ayres  
ever knew.

## B. AYREAN IMPRESSIONS.

Notwithstanding my temporary  
absence from Rosario, I thought  
that by the aid of the newspapers  
from the future capital of the Ar-  
gentine Republic, I might have con-  
cocted an illicit correspondence that  
might have passed muster amongst  
the majority of your numerous re-  
aders, and possibly for some years to  
come, the peculiar circumstances of  
this ill-commented Republic make the  
necessity; but the moment these cir-  
cumstances change, no capital in Bu-  
enos Ayres except the petty shopkeepers  
and lodging house keepers will de-  
sire a continuance of the present  
order of things. I believe that Mr.  
Avelleda is anxious that this ques-  
tion should be settled during his  
presidency. His opinion is that  
Buenos Ayres should be federalism,  
but being convinced that this is im-  
possible, he is ready to sanction a  
vote in favor of Rosario.Fifth Impression—What has be-  
come of the old writers and artists  
of the *Moquegua*? There used to be  
'chie' in the columns of the Buenos  
Ayres Punch, and cleverness in its  
caricatures. The one and the other  
are now simply nauseous. Where is  
our old friend Stein?Sixth Impression—It is about  
time to let your readers go to lunch.  
W. P.

## LATEST FROM PARIS.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Dec. 14th.

There is not much to be obtained  
in the markets: vegetables are like  
fish—blocks of ice: milk might be  
bought by the pound and carried home  
in the market basket: game, though  
sport is prohibited during the snow,  
never was more plentiful, and it  
seems that poachers have become  
poultryers, as strange peasants hawk  
about the luxuries in hand-baskets.  
But the staple food of conversation  
is not so much topics, as combustible;  
it seems that in a Paris house, all  
that of iron and stone, the more  
coal, coke, and wood you pile on  
the grate, the colder becomes the  
room; the doors and windows ap-  
pear to have been constructed toplay the part of *Æolian harps*; where  
gas-pipes are frozen, houses that  
depend on gas for heat and light,  
are miserable sights; a goblet of  
oil does duty on the landing, or a  
candle in a bottle, while the servant  
purchases the coke by the kilo-  
gramme, and that soon will be as  
dear as a fancy loaf.It is hard time for wedding parties,  
as they can no longer go to the  
Bois de Boulogne to breakfast and  
promenade, but then mothers-in-law  
escape thus many a wifely prepa-  
red side; a bridal party in closed up  
carriages looks about as cheerful as



human quoted a few days  
from an English poet;  
nothing new under the  
sun.

terlo' is the way the  
honour the arrival of Sir  
terlow at Nice.  
engaging the merits of  
of a violinist, and his  
individuality.

#### THE TABLE.

heat was the principal  
yesterday, the lowest tem-  
perature in the deepest of shade  
about 10 degrees below zero.  
Many people cooled  
reading the latest  
of the Frost in Paris.

addable thing we saw  
yesterday was an arri-  
val from Italy to our excellent  
ry La Patria, and we  
it to Mr. John Dillon,  
the Immigration Depart-  
ment, who has the honor  
of assuming the form of  
of the 700 emigrants  
just arrived in the Co-  
lombia, which constituted a  
the whole population of  
of Genua, province of  
this new in very truth  
a Village, waiting for  
with to write its requiem,  
present the emigration  
from certain places  
abundant had successful  
at here: now over all  
is 'to the River  
The Catalinas Mole, says  
it, 'is the place to show  
emigrants now arriving—  
dies, the grey haired  
the young married  
babies in arms, who, it  
years, and it may be for  
to hidden alien to the land  
of. Our colleague calls  
Italian Minister to go  
to Mole and see with his  
at the best agricultural  
in Italy is being  
ships into this fa-  
l. While regretting this  
the *Patria* rejoices  
profits adoption, and re-  
as Great Britain has be-  
come a great power, and  
a train car. This line is  
if her children over the  
globe, so will the present  
ultimately rebound to the  
of Italy. Not a doubt  
giving of the Christmas  
ary of the Damas de Be-  
come all night at the  
half. As we were go-  
half town was going to

slightly but sweet-  
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the Lottery way. It is  
add that he "smiled"

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norty by a lady, on the  
her husband, during a  
on the country, went in

cars on the Lacrosse  
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We hear that the Spanish bull  
fighters at Montevideo will start for  
Spain on the 10th prox. God speed  
them. If they never come back they  
are no great loss. Bull fighting in  
the 19th century is a demoralising  
anomaly.

Messrs Laborde and Co have ap-  
plied for a Government privilege to  
start a metal foundry within a ra-  
dius of 20 leagues of this city.

It was announced yesterday that  
the new candidate for the Presi-  
dency, the 'dark horse' which is  
to leave Roa and Rejedor 'no  
where,' will be proclaimed on Satur-  
day next. The colour of his Hat is  
not known, but it is believed to be  
something of that peculiar blue  
which our friends the French call  
'tendre unie.'

The *Legation* of yesterday says  
that a little bird has told the Fiscal  
that some banks and several mer-  
cantile firms are in the habit of  
drawing foreign bills of exchange  
without putting the National stamps  
on them, as required by law. Those  
whom it may concern may as well  
take a note of this.

At noon yesterday 'the cannon's  
roar' was heard in honour of His  
Majesty the King of Sweden and  
Norway, whose birthday anniversary  
it was. King Oscar was 51 years  
old yesterday. May he do the even  
century. There is not a better con-  
stitutional monarch in Europe.

A poor little boy, aged 10 years,  
while running away from one of the  
immense number of dogs prowling about  
the streets, fell under a train-car in  
Calle Santa Fe on Tuesday and was  
so dreadfully injured that his life  
is despaired of. Although the driver  
of the car was in no way to blame,  
he possessed such an intimate  
knowledge of the peculiarities of B.  
Ayres, public justice in these cases  
that he bolted on the spot, and is  
believed to have embarked for  
Alghafrican.

The telegrams from Chile report  
what every foreigner, at least, knew  
before, viz. that Peru has not the  
remotest chance of getting any iron-  
roads in Europe while the war lasts.  
No European Power cares to violate  
the neutrality laws to prolong what  
is there looked upon as a mere  
squabble between two South Ameri-  
can republics, although we all here  
know that the issue is a very serious  
one for those engaged in it, and  
perhaps for all South America.

The *Horvado* says that the class  
of immigrants now arriving here  
from Europe is, to a great extent,  
not the thing, many of them being  
vagrants and criminals, as was the  
case seven or eight years ago. We  
sincerely trust this is not the fact,  
indeed we are inclined to think that  
our colleague is misinformed, al-  
though the arrivals are now so large  
that some 'black sheep' must be  
expected amongst them.

We hear of a monster picnic  
being organised in fashionable cir-  
cles for Sunday next, at the Tigre.  
We hope it won't rain.

The morning papers report the  
case of a young and beautiful  
Italian girl who arrived here some  
months ago, and has gone clean out  
of her mind with love for some  
ideal hero, supposed to be a  
painter, whom neither her brother,  
with whom she lives, nor any of her  
friends have ever seen or heard of.  
Too much sensational novel reading,  
we take it.

The official report in reference to  
the 'escandalo' recently denounced  
by the *Prrensa* in connection with the  
sale of the Public Lands of this Pro-  
vince will be found in this paper's  
issue of yesterday. It is too long for  
our space. It is long, and lean  
as regards fresh information.

Government seems to be decid-  
edly unfortunate in its selection of  
Commissionaries, Sub-Delegates, 'et  
hoc genus omne' for the Colonies.  
The Chabat Colony is loud in com-  
plaint of the authorities' recently  
sent there, and now we read that  
the proceedings of the Commissary  
at Resistencia Colony in the Chaco  
have played the very mischief with  
that thriving settlement and caused  
serious disturbances. If this sort of  
thing is allowed to continue, coloniza-  
tion will receive a blow from which it  
will not easily recover. Government  
should see to this at once. It is  
simply intolerable that such petty  
Jacks in office should be allowed to  
compromise the good name of this  
Republic in the eyes of the emigra-  
ting classes of Europe, who are the  
key-stone of the rapidly rising arch  
of its prosperity, present and future.

We see that the people of Flores  
are anxious for more light in their  
Plaza at night. How does the gas  
bill of the 'Village' stand?

As if all the electrifying tur-  
moil through which the country is  
passing were not enough, we see  
that some of our colleagues are  
bringing forward candidates for the  
next election of Governor of Buenos  
Ayres. Be merciful colleagues and  
wait till the Presidential battle is  
fought.

The 'gremio' of surveyors is up in  
arms against the prices which the  
National Government has offered  
for surveying the new territories to  
the South. They say that they  
won't work for the money.

The United States papers report  
the case of a Judge who presided at  
a recent trial, in which one of his  
own female servants took an action  
against his wife for defamation of  
character. With Spartan heroism  
the Judge sentenced his own wife to  
pay fifty hard dollars. His subse-  
quent fate is unknown.

The mails from the Interior report  
the locusts as swarming in countless  
millions in Santa Fe, Tobras, Car-  
carana, Cañada de Gomez and other  
places.

Our colleague *La Patagonia* pub-  
lishes a letter from the wheat colonies  
to the effect that there is weeping  
and gnashing of teeth up there, as  
the yield of the wheat harvest will  
be next to nothing, and not 10 per  
cent of what was expected, and that  
all the accounts in the newspapers  
about an average crop are simply  
comprobed nonsense to bang the  
market. May not this letter to our  
colleague have a similar laudable  
object? It looks rather like it. The  
crop is not as good as last year's, is  
poor in fact, but there is a wide mar-  
gin between this and the Blue River  
depicted by our contemporary.

We salute the first number of our  
new colleague, the *Investigador*  
(Notes and Queries), which is most  
varied and interesting, containing  
many items which old residents will  
peculiarly appreciate.

Rumours about intended revolution  
in Montevideo increase every  
day. Yesterday the names of the  
leaders were mentioned. It is all  
rubbish. Colonel Latorre will make  
precious short work of the plotting  
'patriots,' and they know it.

The Negroes of the city hold a  
public meeting to-day to protest  
against the Masquerade Ball people  
excluding them from the ground of  
their black skins. We have always  
heard that niggers are first-rate  
dancers, and it is a pity to keep  
them out.

In some of the streets of the city  
Carriol horse-play with buckets of  
water has already commenced, and  
the police do nothing to stop it. One  
of our subscribers, a delicate  
old gentleman, complains that while  
he was passing down Calle Florida  
in the Belgrano tram, seated along-  
side a respectable young lady, at  
8 p.m. on Tuesday, both were li-  
terally drenched to the skin by a  
youngurchin who emerged from one  
of the houses. A policeman was  
standing quite complacently at the  
corner, with folded arms, seemingly  
unconscious of the 'sport' that was  
going on. Somebody will be hurt if  
the nuisance is not put down.

The 'Extracto' of the Madrid  
Lottery, drawn on Christmas Eve  
has come at last. The report that  
Mr. William Mathews won the  
£100,000 prize is, we regret to say,  
not true. The corrected money fell  
to No. 25,018, which was held  
amongst some hundreds of villagers  
in the suburbs of Barcelona, and  
we hear they are all coming to the  
Plate to buy chacras with whatever  
is left of the money after the rejoin-  
tings at their luck are over. The  
second prize (£30,000) fell to No.  
26,505, and it is said was held in an  
Italian village. The winners in the  
latter case were pretty sure to come  
to the Plate if they had never won a  
rap, and we hope they will come  
all the faster now. Several tickets  
in this Lottery were held in Buenos  
Ayres, and the long faces over the  
Extract yesterday morning were pa-  
thetic in the extreme.

A party named Costilla, who was  
going home on Monday morning from  
a 'masquerade ball, with his legiti-  
mate 'rily' hanging lovingly  
on his arm, was attacked by a Don  
Juan of his own class who wished  
to take the lady from him, having  
taken a fancy to her at the ball; a  
fight ensued, in which the husband  
received a gash in the neck which  
went about half an inch short of  
making the lady a widow. The  
police came up in time to secure Don  
Juan.

#### THE NORTHERN RAILWAY.

To the Editor of the *Standard*.

Dear Sir,

Your remarks upon the inconve-  
nience to which passengers by the  
Northern Railway are subjected,  
owing to the want of proper arrange-  
ments for the issuing of tickets,  
will find an echo from all who have  
had occasion to travel by that line  
on holidays. On the day you al-  
lude to (Sunday) I reached the Cen-  
tral Station at 12.45 in order to  
take the 1.5 train to Palermo. The  
rush for tickets was tremendous and  
it was only by several minutes hard  
fighting that I gained the window,  
to be told that tickets were not is-  
sued for Palermo, as a special was  
under despatch with the RifleVolun-  
teers. (This train should have started  
at 12.30.) There was nothing for it  
but to fight my way out of the crowd,  
but I determined not to again ex-  
pose myself to such a rough-and-  
tumble, and proceeded to Palermo by  
my train where I took a return  
ticket, and handed the half cor-  
responding to the out trip to the  
guard.

Until the simple remedy be adopt-  
ed by the company of opening the  
ticket window in good time, and  
placing an official to see that peo-  
ple enter at one end of the barrier  
and exit at the other, I advise the  
travelling public by this line to  
follow my example and resist the  
unjust pretension to collect extra  
fare from those who journey with-  
out tickets. I, at least, intend to  
do so, and am prepared to carry the  
question as far as the Administra-  
tion may choose.

Now that you have called atten-  
tion to the grievance it may be re-  
medied, and I should not have  
brought it up again were it not that  
a reform in this respect has been  
loudly clamoured for during at least

two years to my own knowledge.  
On the occasion I allude to a lady  
was extricated from the crowd round  
the window in a fainting condition,  
and she had suffered so severely in  
the crush that she was unable to  
proceed by the train. Contrast this  
with the orderly manner in which  
crowded passenger trains are de-  
spatched from the Parque Station  
every morning.

Yours truly,  
Collos.

#### ON 'CHANGE.

January 21st, 1880.  
Patrons ..... 3175 paper.  
National Bonds ..... 78  
For cash 10,000 31.75  
Cedulas B ..... 80  
Cedulas C ..... 79  
Treasury Bonds ..... 78  
Nat. Bank Shares ..... 80  
Nat. Bank Notes ..... 30.70  
Bancalari Bonds ..... 80  
Bancalari Bonds ..... 78  
Municipal Bonds ..... 81  
Old Gas Co. ..... 85  
Empreito Popular ..... 81  
Belgrano Tramway ..... 60  
National Bonds ..... 78  
The bank was too intense to-day to admit of much of a gold business at the ring, all the brokers admit that this was the hottest day this season, and we note that when the weather becomes so hot the attendance on 'Change is small. Very few of the 12 o'clock merchants put in an appearance on 'Change, and when the bell rang 2 o'clock only 102,800 put were sold for the whole day's business. Prices through the day ruled as first if the 'offer' of Cambios was opened, two cash sales amounted to £2500 at 31.75, and this was the chief business of the day.  
At 4 o'clock, cash, and advanced 1/2 for end of month, for which date 100,000 sold closing at 82.  
Treasury bills fell at 70 1/2, and Nat. Bank Shares weak at 80.  
The *Laopont* and *Elis* steamer Tontars arrived today at Montevideo, with Liverpool dates to 25th Dec. The mails came up tonight. Balar and Queral's auction mart in front of Governor Tejedor's house was more crowded than the Plaza. The *Normandie* but brought off by the steamer Bamos Aires, was sold for 15,000 m/c.  
The sale of several lots of novelties in Entre Rios for salaries at 15 pata is reported. Also 1000 cows in this province on Segura's es- tancia at 210 m/c each.  
The *Primer Paso* Riano Railway, we hear, will shortly be passed over by the Government to a new company formed to run the road.  
As appears by notes in our advertisement column, the Belgrano Tramway Company has introduced the system of iron tickets, and now Belgrano residents can get into town and back for 5 m/c, which is indeed very cheap considering the length of the line, and the passengers that travel.  
In the produce places this morning there was a brisk business in almost every article; wool sold splendidly, and sheepskins fetched as high as 34 1/2, large sales of wheat up to 150 m/c per fanega.  
Exchange was done this morning, 300,000 frs. at 413-15 on Antwerp, and something on London at 492.  
The gold sales were:—  
For cash 52,500 31.75  
For Jan. 21st 10,000 31.75  
For Jan. 27th 4,000 31.80  
For Jan. 31st 31,000 31.80  
For Feb. 29th 5,000 31.90  
For March 31st 10,000 81 1/2  
National Bank Shares—  
For cash 4,000 at 82 1/2  
For Jan. 21st 10,000 81 1/2  
For Feb. 29th 10,000 81 1/2  
For March 31st 10,000 81 1/2  
Treasury Bonds—  
For cash 10,000 at 78 1/2  
For Jan. 21st 750 shares 69 1/2  
For Feb. 29th 1,450 shares at 60 1/2 1/2 1/2  
At after-hours gold ruled hard, 35,000 sold for end of month at 31.85, and 20,000 for end of Feb. at 31.90. Cedulas at 82. National Bonds, 700 sold, at 78. Gas Shares firm, and an offer of 2,000 m/c made for 50 shares, not sold.  
This was a regular white hot day on 'Change, many completed sales of the day. At 6 o'clock it was announced that all the Ginger Ale at Day & Peak's was finished.  
There was no telegraphic news spoken of on 'Change, but it was known that the wool auction at Antwerp began yesterday, 25,000 bales offered. It is more than probable that some of the houses have messages, but this news is kept up.  
Merchants and others ask what has become of the *Havas* Associated Telegram, and why daily telegrams are not published? The mes- sages on Sunday morning were not appreciated, being too windy and too many words about nothing.  
The sale of 5,000 novelties invarior at \$100 m/c reported.  
Six thousand sovereigns sold this afternoon at 24 premium.  
The Provincial Bank discounted today about 6 millions and took some exchange at 413-15 on Antwerp.  
The Ribens arrived down from Rosario yesterday and sailed again for the Delta this morning for Rosario.  
250 tons of meat from Baradero have been engaged by a.s. Viking for Europe; this shipment shows how much our exports are increasing.  
The Old Gas Company will declare its dividend next week.  
Charter-Italian barque Pietro Antonio, to load bales at San Nicolas for Antwerp, at 188 and 6 per cent.  
Messrs. Wm. Smith and Co. have been nominated by the Commission of the Centennial Industrial Exhibition, to be held in this city next September, as general agents for North America, and also for the Republic of Chile. We congratulate our friends, and consider that this Commission have made a happy choice.  
Freights rate very firm, and no scarcity of cargo. Both shippers and steamer agents, however, complained not so much of rates as of the heat.  
Mr. Gassy made the following sales this morning—  
400 art. 105, Mr. O'Connor  
800 112 1/2, Daniel Kelly's  
700 104, Theo. Kenny  
600 105, Villar  
1000 95, Marrio  
1000 93, Mullally  
1000 85, deposit  
400 Lamb 106, Tallon Surracha  
Campkins at 92 1/2.  
What is a shade weaker to-day. It is estimated that the yearly consumption of wheat in this city is 47,000 fanegas, and up to this year the product of wheat in this province 22,000 fanegas. This year, however, it will be much larger beyond all question.  
Just at the closing of the Bole we heard the news from Antwerp. It will be found in our telegram column.  
The Customs House receipts to-day were 51,977 pata.  
At after-hours the following sales:—  
Gold—  
For cash 10,000 31.75  
Jan. 21 5,000 31.75  
Jan. 31 20,000 31.80

At 6 p.m. Market closed at 31.80 sellers and buyers at 31.75 for cash, and far end of month sellers at 31.85 and buyers 31.80. For Feb. 21st selling at 31.90 and buyers 31.85.  
Cedulas A—  
Jan. 31 5,000 82  
Nat. Bank Shares—  
For Jan. 31st 100 shares at 82 1/2  
At the South Market the arrivals by rail and cart to-day were 15,000 ar. wool, 80 fan. maza in cob, 120 fan. wheat and other pro- duces.  
The sales were:—  
Wool—in lots by various at 88, 90, 94, 92, 96, 97, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 106, 108, 110, 114, 115, 116, 120, 125 and 135 accord- ing to class. Borrega at 45, 52, 55. Black at 85.  
Sheepskins—900 dozens matadero and camp by various at 34-31 r/s. Orderlies at \$10-12. Epidemics, desechos and corderones at 21-13 r/s. Polados at \$20, 30-35, 55, 70-80.  
Horse Hides—50 camp at 31-40  
Nutria—12, 100 lbs. at 4-12-13  
Deschkins—30 doz. classified at \$96-100.  
Hair—90 ar. from South at \$130 to 165.  
Wheat—150 fan. new, Costa, at 180. 200 ar. from South at 180.  
Maza—100 fan. morcho in cob at 93-95.  
800 fan. shelled from deposit at 80.  
Mustard—14 ar. in grain at 30 per ar.  
At the Plaza Once about 110 waggons in with produce and cereals.  
About 20,000 ar. wool sold.  
The sales were:—  
Wool—1500 ar. Murature, 100  
300 " 102  
1000 " 91, 92  
8000 " Ojas, 80 defective, fine 110  
1000 Bayeto, 81, 85  
2000 Daguen, 110  
1000 Daguen, 95 borrega  
1000 1000, 95  
600 Elordi, 95  
2000 Oway, 100, 104, 113 1/2  
2800 Casey, 85, 88, defective  
2200 " 95, 95  
400 Casey, 105, borrega  
17,800 ar.

Sheepskins—Camp and matadero by various at 32-32 r/s.  
Wheat—in lots at 110, 140, 150-55  
Maza—For export at 80 and 83.  
The market opened this morning under new impressions caused by the delay of the train on the Northern Railway, the 8 o'clock train from the Tigre not arriving at the Central Station until noon, owing to the breaking of a piston of the engine. The third train coming in from the Tigre found the way blocked up and took the other train in tow, and in this train 400 much sold the passengers by both trains arrived in town. Nor would the inconvenience have been as much felt but that one of the passengers being a confidential clerk of one of our banks held one of the keys of the strong room, and until he arrived in town was not getting the money out, and the payments by the Bank were blocked up for a couple of hours, which caused much inconvenience and led to a new rule under to-day's date by the Bank in question, that all employees holding the keys of the safe must henceforward sleep in town—a most necessary edict, as hitherto bank managers never came where their clerks slept, which was an error.

The Bank of Guadalupe was welcomed on 'Change, he reports very favorably about E. Rios, says they have had a capital year up there, and the increase of cattle was never better. The sheep also have done very well, and upon the whole they have had a most ex- cellent year.  
The secret session of the Chambers yester- day held but five minutes. Governor Tejedor proposed Oul. Julio Campos as Chairman of the Western Railway, a sweeping majority was in favor of it. Regarding the Bank Di- rectors not a word was said.  
Fifteen wagon loads of fruit for Montevideo and all the river towns came in to-day from the Tigre; the fruit trade this year pro- mised to be splendid, at the city market peaches are selling at 3 m/c per hundred.  
The failure of a city miller was announced on 'Change, liabilities said to be large.  
The heat on 'Change to-day was far more very great, and the closing of the front doors during business hours much complained of, as all the doors of the establishment need to be open in such weather.

A special meeting of the Camara Sindical is summoned for to-morrow all the members have been requested to attend.  
It was announced on 'Change that next week another Presidential candidate will take the field, but the name of the new political hero is not given, although there are many surmises.  
The *Liberal* remarks on Mr. Drabbe's speech in London at the Bank meeting have been the subject of remark on 'Change; people that know anything about New Zealand know that Mr. Drabbe's remarks are fully borne out. We shall publish the official statistics in a few days.  
The following commercial advices received by last mail:—  
"According to the report of the Export Chamber of Commerce, the wool production of Thuringia is on the decrease, owing to the competition of foreign wools. Small farmers are giving up sheep rearing altogether.  
"The manufacture of indigo mantles has become an important branch of industry at Erfurt. In 1877 1,000 hands were engaged in this manufacture, and at the end of last year the number had risen to 1,800. These goods are exported to Rome, France, Holland and Switzerland. Mostly German manufactured goods are used.  
"The depression in Germany and conse- quent emigration of skilled artisans has power- fully contributed to advance the industrial pros- perity of Poland. Only a few weaving and spinning mills had existed previous to 1877, but since then several woolen and cotton mills have been started. The largest cotton mill is that of Karl Schuller's at Lodz, which em- ploys 5,000 hands, and turns out goods to the annual value of ten million roubles. The largest cloth factory is that of Piellat at Opawsk, employing 600 hands. The linen mills at Hildesheim and Ditzich have 4,500 hands.  
"The Lyons correspondent of the Paris Bourse says there is no appreciable change with our manufacturers. Those who produce plain silk stuffs bitterly complain of the duces of transactions. Our weavers are ex- ceedingly occupied in making 'unconventu- ral' worsted, cotton and 'shappes' mixed stuffs. This peculiar position is not only noticeable at Lyons, Swiss manufacturers not being better off, they say even more severely, for they do not find the same compensations as our Lyons manufacturers through the production of 'fagones' goods, in the making of which Lyons preserves an uncontestable superiority."  
The following is the very latest about the Australian wool crop:—  
"The wheat reaping has commenced, and the report shows that there has been a magnificent season. The land under cultivation is 1,500,000 acres, and the average is expected to be twelve bushels of wheat per acre, a crop which would leave 375,000 tons available for exportation, the value of which is estimated at three and a half millions to four millions sterling. Heavy rains have fallen in the outlying pastoral coun- try, and the dams are full."  
Nearly all the land surveyors in this city have refused to accept the terms proposed by the Government for measuring the Rio Negro lands; the price is considered too low, and in- stead of enlisting by this edict a fresh staff of surveyors to finish the task of making the sur- vey, the Government is now left without a single surveyor to proceed to the South.

Ten fine catiches from South Africa have just arrived for one of our standers; we hear that on some establishments in the camp the African catiches have been tried and do- mesticated with good result.  
The receipts of the Customs House of Banda Oriental show no falling off this month, amounting up to yesterday to 766,724 pata. Several appeals have been made to the Mi- nister against valuations. We heard the other day of a rather rare case. A merchant sent home some Cordoba wool and had it made into blankets; when they arrived out, instead of being paid the value of the wool grown wool, 129 fanegas, the valuator assessed the blankets as of a rather rare case. A merchant sent home some Cordoba wool and had it made into blankets; when they arrived out, instead of being paid the value of the wool grown wool, 129 fanegas, the valuator assessed the blankets as of a rather rare case. A merchant sent home some Cordoba wool and had it made into blankets; when they arrived out, instead of being paid the value of the wool grown wool, 129 fanegas, the valuator assessed the blankets as of a rather rare case.

The French mail steamer Senechal has changed her day of sailing from 24th to 25th January; this is due to the increased quan- tity. The *Chargeurs Reunis* steamer Portefa- tilla to-day, 4 days before her time, with full cargo. The Dom Pedro of this magnificent line follows and sails on 7th February, and the Equateur, French mail, is posted for 5th February.  
The business in Ponca is already assuming great dimensions, and all the shop windows are filled with boxes. At the Bazar Ingles, 159 Florida, the celebrated Chasqui ponca are sold both wholesale and retail, and considered some of the best in town. There is hardly another city in the world where so much money is expended on trifles as in B. Aires.  
The Argentine gunboat *Parana* leaves at once for our South Coast, Captain Latorre in command, who received his sealed instructions to-day. He has orders to stop the vessels he finds looting guano on the coast without permit from the Government.  
The steamer *Provedor* took up yesterday 50 immigrant families for the Santa Fe San Carlos colony.

We learn from a German gentleman that the yield of the Esperanza colony what has been tried on the hillside, and that 15 ar. of wheat give 5 ar. of flour. This is about the poorest yield we have heard of, but it is well for the market here to know what the Es- peranza wheat this year gives.

The Italian steamer *San Carlos* arrived at this port, the Colombo, we learn from our Italian col- league, has brought out an entire village from Italy; every inhabitant in the place, men, wo- men and children has migrated to the Plate in the Colombo; such an event never before oc- curred in Italy, and the question naturally arises what has become of the houses in the town.  
Between the Plaza Once and the La Crosse Station, Mr. Jas. Lowry, of Montevideo, has built a large piece of ground which up to now was a species of common. Now, however, the place looks like a Paso Melino Farras; the new wall and side walk form indeed a great improvement to the street, and a large arch allows the non-carriage traffic to find the locality so easy, but we have seen floods down there that would have swept away the wall in toto.  
Mr. Peter Christopherson, who is so well and favorably known in this market, has been named *Primo* Consul in this city; we wish Mr. Christopherson on his married estate in the Russian trade with the Argentine. It is a very small, but now and then we have Russian vessels in port. Only last week we reported the departure of a Russian vessel, and the great success of the Olavaria colony in this province may lead to the creation of other Russian colonies in this country.

The charge made by the *Prrensa* about the improper sale of public lands to a land of speculators has led to the most active by the Government, and the *Nacion* of this morning publishes a very long list of the sales of Public Lands with the names of the buyers and the terms they purchased; we wish to state that the *Prrensa* has been very correct in its statement, and the *Nacion* has also sent despatches out to the Jueces de Paz of the various frontier parishes where the land wind- ing is charged to be going on, to obtain a list of the actual sales on the various lots of public lands sold out there. This list will probably clear up all doubt as to the truth of the *Prrensa's* charge, which few doubt.

The American barque *Chasqui* has en- tered with a splendid cargo of C. J. Flowers and Co. nor has she been over her time, all the story of her loss being a bold; she left New York on 26th Nov. rather a good passage.  
The lot on brought down from the rivers, the following cargo which she takes to Europe, 7,717 salt hides  
16,000 horses  
123 dry hides  
1,501 bags wheat  
428 bags wool  
173 bars silver and copper  
63 do do  
The American barque Hall Cock entered yesterday with a fine cargo to M. Forrester and Co., and the *Prrensa* from Barcelona with a wine cargo to Rigol.  
The Italian barque Maria Laura clear d yesterday for Marseilles with a full cargo of maize 10,000 bags. It is pleasant to see how our cereal exports increase year of everything; not very long ago a full cargo of maize to the Mediterranean was a thing unknown in this market.

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